WADE AT HIS TRIAL FORCES A KISS ON SLAINMAN'S WIDOW

Mrs. Nott Collapses in Hysterics and Defendant's Wife Faints.

COURT ROOM IN UPROAR

Deputy Sheriff With His Fist Knocks Down Accused Man.

CONFESSION IS RELATED

Belted Him With a Pipe and He Wasn't So Frisky,' Words Laid to Wade.

pecial Despaich to THE NEW YORK HURALD BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 4.—Elwood up B. Wade, on trial for the murder of George B. Nott, started from the court George B. Nott, started from the court room to-day when a recess was delared, and his path took him within a of complicity in the murder. Wade stood for a moment looking down at the woman; then he lurched forward. threw his arms around her neck and kissed her full upon the lips.

In an instant the room was in an uproer, with the spectators shouting order. Mrs. Nott shrieked as her lips met those of Wade, leaped from her chair and then collapsed to the floor in hysterics. At the same instant Frank Fasanella, Deputy Sheriff, struck Wade on the jaw with his fist knocking the man down. When Wade rose the Deputy Sheriff seized him by the collar and dragged him from the room. On their way out they passed Wade's wife, who had fainted when and the Judge pounding his gavel for

Wade's cheek and jaw were livid from the blow he had received, but he smiled as he was rushed through the court room door and hurried into the prisoners' pea in the basement of the building. Both Mrs. Nott and Mrs. Wade were removed to antercoms and revived by physicians. It required several minutes before deputy sheriffs and bailiffs could quiet the preciators and restore order.

Only once did the eyes of Mrs. Nott meet those of the young wife of the accused man. That was when the latter

vet toque she looked little more than a schoolgirl. As she took her seat gray eyes and brown crossed for a single in-siant, but Mrs. Nott's glance wavered and dropped under the gaze of young Mrs. Wade.

Tells of Wade's Confession. Introduction of Wade's alleged confession to the police, through John H. Regan, detective captain, was a feature of to-day's session. The police officer testified that before he had accepted the confession E. Earle, Garlick, a lawyer, had warned Wade that anything he said would be used against him. Wade, according to Regan, decided to go ahead with the statement.

tew feet of Mrs. Ethel Hutchins Nott, widow of the dead man, who is accused HONOR GEN. NIVELLE

Hero of Verdun Made Member of Military Order of the World War.

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Mrs. Nott is Carried Out.

Mrs. Nott, who had been taken from the court room on the verge of collapse at the sorning session, reappeared this atternoor while Assistant Superintendent of Police Flood was testifying. She took her customay seat not far from Wade and his wife. She seemed to be worn out by the trying experience of the morning sassion, when she Sat sobbing as Modical Examiner Garlick related how Nott had met his death, until she morning sassion, when she Sat sobbing as Modical Examiner Garlick related how Nott had met his death, until she finally collapsed under the strain and was carried from the court room. Women had, as Mrs. Nott herself remarked to Deputy Sheriff Tomilinson, at her side, "left their dishes unwashed and their floors unswept" to get to the trial. Women of wealth and fashion on whorm household cares fell lightly were early arrivals, and succeeded in getting front row seats in the crowded court room. They had come to court hoping only to see Elwood B. Wade, the 22-year-old son of a wealthy milk decaler, but they saw also those charged with being accomplication. Only once did the eyes of Mrs. Nott, met those of the voure wife of the first of a series of and their floors on whom to feast their cytes when they had hoped to see but one.

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necused man. That was when the latter entered the court room, a slight young woman whose face showed traces of weeping, but whose gray eyes looked steadfastly straight ahead and who bore herself with the resolution which she has shown from the beginning.

In her straight little tan coat with its black fur collar and her soft black vellage. In her soft black vellage is a lack of appropriation to carry on work.

NAVY YARD MEN DROPPED.

Nearly 200 employees of the New York Wisconsin student, May 23, 1919. The Navy Yard were discharged during the last two days and it is reported that 500 more are to be discharged within the next week. The layoff is due to lack of work brought about by the departure of a number of battle ships and a lack of appropriation to carry on work.

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STRICTION BY FINCHLEY

New Regulations Are Effective in Theatre Zone Between 7 P. M. and Midnight.

PARKING IS RESTRICTED

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Capt. Regan said Wade told him the entire story of how Nott was murdered; the heating of Nott with an iron pipe, the firing of the revolver, the flight up the stairs and the actual killing near the entrance to the home with a fourteen inch butcher knife.

"I belied him with the pipe and he wasn't so frisky then," Wade said in describing the fight on the landing, according to the detective.

"Nott was making a lot of noise and Mrs. Nott handed me the knife and told me to stop him from groaning." Regan swore Wade said in his confession of the finishing blows. "Then Mrs. Nott helped me pack the body into the trunk and carry it up stairs. Nott sure was a tough one to finish. I thought he had nine lives," Regan continued in relating the confession.

Wade said he had been going out every day with Mrs. Nott, added the Captain, and that while waiting for her with his automobile on August 1 he had met Nott and been warned to keep away from her.

"He also told me that during the struggle on the stairs he dropped the iron pipe and that Mrs. Nott picked it up for him," Capt. Regan testified.

The territory between 7 P. M. and midnight avenue by means of signal towers. The regulations for the theatrical section are to apply between 7 P. M. and midnight daily, except Sundays, and between 1 and 6 P. M. Saturdays.

The territory between Thirty-seventh and Fifty-ninth streets and Sixth and

and 6 P. M. Saturdays.

The territory between Thirty-seventh and Fifty-ninth streets and Sixth and Eighth avenues is made an east and west theatre zone, with Broadway as the dividing line. Traffic is to be confined to a single direction on each street during the theatre rush hours, as follows:

Northbound: Broadway. Thirty, eighth ing the theatre rush hours, as follows:
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street to Columbus Circle; Seventh avenue, Forty-second to Fifty-second street.
Southbound: Sixth avenue, Fifty-ninth

Southbound: Sixth avenue, Fifty-ninth to Thirty-eighth street: Elighth avenue, Columbus Circle to Thirty-eighth street. Westbound: Thirty-ninth street, Broadway to Seventh avenue; Forty-third street, Sixth to Eighth avenue; Fiftleth street, Sixth avenue to Broadway; Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth, Fortleth, Forty-first and Forty-fourth streets, Sixth avenue, to Broadway; Forty-first and Forty-fourth streets, Sixth avenue, to Broadway; Forty-first Fo

BARS COURT IN ROLE OF RENT PROFITEER

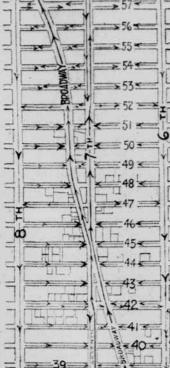
Judge Hand So Rules in Suit Involving Receiver.

Judge Learned Hand, in an opinion filed yesterday in the United States District Court, held that a court, when it assumes the duties of landlord, cannot play the profiteer. The ruling was made in a dispossess sult instituted by Ex-Judge Walter C. Noyes, as receiver for the American Real Estate Company, 141 Broadway, against Jacob L. Felsor, the occupant of an apartment in Chester Hall, at 1058 Southern Boulevard, The Bronx.

thew Lynaugh, Madison policeman, charged with first degree murder for the shooting of Carl Jandorf, University of

TANGLE OF MOTOR VEHICLES FRANKLIN SEES DAY ON RIALTO LIKELY TO-NIGHT

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New Traffic Zones.

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ment in Russia is asked of the Treasury

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He remarked that work on the Homeric had not progressed very far when her builders transferred their attention to British battle cruisers, and that as such materials as were assembled could be used in other vessels the cancellation was made without loss. He feels that the Leviathan, for more than a year idling at her dock in Hoboken, could, because she was built at newwar costs he

good shape.
Mr. Franklin's information as to the

United States, as pictured by some authorities in Washington, the number of would-be emigrants is only a little larger than it was before the war, he saw. And there are fewer ships to carry them than existed before the war. According to Mr. Franklin, the present Atlantic carrying capacity is little more than 1,000,000 persons a year. Furthermore, he pointed out, immigration alarmists usually ignore the fact that the movement from America to Europe is very large, and that in any given year the figures that should be considered along with others are the net figures—the difference between the numbers of west-bound and eastbound passengers. According to reliable computation the numbers of both eastbound and west-bound trayellers of all classes in the full year 1920 were as follows:

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P. A. S. Franklin, president of the Eastbound. Easthound ... 4075 34.713 57.484 87.172
It will be seen from those figures that between Europe and the United States, counting the traffic both ways, all classes, there passed last year 1,143,180 persons. The immigrants against whose excessive influx legislation is proposed come as third class passengers, otherwise steerage. Of these there were only 484,124, although the steamship companies used every bit of space they had, and it is important to note that the steerage of the various vessels cauried back to Europe 302,433 persons. So the net immigration, if you choose to put it that way, was only 181,631. International Mercantile Marine Company, confirmed yesterday THE NEW pany, confirmed yesterday The New York Herald's cable despatch from London regarding abandonment of the construction of the White Star Line's big passenger ship Homeric. He said the contract was cancelled some time ago because so large a vessel built at post-war prices could not be operated profitably. The tendency in shipbulding, which before the war was toward the ginnt liner of the size of the Leviathan, is now toward the smaller ship, and will continue to be until costs are materially reduced, in Mr. Franklin's opinion. The larger ships built before the war can be operated with financial success because their cost was proport onately much less than it would be now.

The Homeric was to have a registe of 38,000 or 40,000 tons. The Dorle which succeeds her in the White State which succeeds her in the White Star-building programme, will have about 16,000 tons. Mr. Franklin explaining the fact that a small vessel can be op-erated to better advantage than a mon-ster, said that a great part of the first cost lay in the passenger fittings, and that there is a point beyond which that item is prohibitive.

Item is prohibitive.

He remarked that work on the Homeric first and Forty-fourth streets, Sixth avenue to Broadway; Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth, Forty-eighth, Forty-and and Fifty-first streets, Sixth avenue to Seventh avenue; Forty-seventh and Fifty-second streets, Broadway to Eighth avenue are nue.

Eastbound: Fortieth and Forty-second streets, Seventh avenue to Broadway; Thirty-seventh avenues. Automobiles bringing persons to theatres east of Broadway will be permitted to park the Leviathan, for more than a year idling at her dock in Hoboken, could, besides the Leviathan, for more than a year idling at her dock in Hoboken, could, besides the Leviathan, for more than a year idling at her dock in Hoboken, could, besides the Leviathan, for more than a year idling at her dock in Hoboken, could, besides, and Eighth avenue best the Leviathan, for more than a year idling at her dock in Hoboken, could, besides, and ther dock in Hoboken, could, besides, the Leviathan, for more than a year idling at her dock in Hoboken, could, besides, the Leviathan, for more than a year idling at her dock in Hoboken, could, besides, the Leviathan, for more than a year idling at her dock in Hoboken, could, besides, the liding at her dock in Hoboken, could, besides, the Leviathan, for could idling at her dock in Hoboken, could, besides, the Leviathan, for could idling at her dock in Hoboken, could, besides, the Leviathan, for could idling at her dock in Hoboken, could

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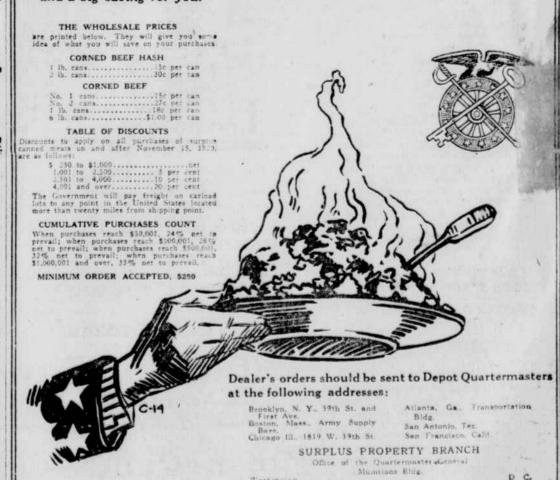
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